

idad dasheen and many other varieties of taro in that the corm, when grown under favorable conditions, is distinctly elongated instead of being roundish or oval. Unlike the Trinidad dasheen and similar varieties, the Penang taro usually produces not more than two or three cormels, or lateral 'tubers,' of marketable size; the crop, therefore, consists mainly of corms which range from one to eight or more pounds each in weight. Unfortunately, this delicious taro is a rather poor keeper as compared with varieties of the dasheen type. Corms and cormels are acrid in the raw state.

"The meaning of the name Penang as applied to this taro is uncertain, but the Chinese character from which it is derived is said to be the same as that for 'betel nut.' Other renderings of the name are Pat-long, Paan-long, and Banlung." (R. A. Young.)

Dahlia maxonii (Asteraceae), 49326. **Dahlia.** From Coban, Guatemala. Cuttings collected by Mr. Wilson Popenoe, agricultural explorer. "(No. 237. 'Single white variety.' A rare form of the common tree dahlia of Guatemala, producing single white, starlike flowers up to 5 inches in diameter. It appears to occur only as a cultivated or semicultivated form; I have never seen it among the wild plants on the mountainsides. In habit of growth and other characteristics except the color of the flowers it is identical with the typical *D. maxonii*." (Popenoe.)

Eucriphia pinnatifolia (Eucriphiaceae), 49271. **Quinto Santo.** From Valparaiso, Chile. Seeds presented by Mr. C. F. Deishman, American consul in charge. An ever-green shrub or bush, from 3 to 10 feet high, which is particularly attractive because of its large white flowers, 2 to 3 inches across, not unlike a large single rose with a tuft of stamens in the center. It does best in a rather moist situation protected from the strongest rays of the sun. (Adapted from The Garden, vol. 77, p. 421.)

Evodia daniellii (Rutaceae), 49131. From Rochester, N. Y. Cuttings presented by Mr. John Dunbar, assistant superintendent of parks. A moderate-sized bushy tree, 10 to 20 feet high, with unequally pinnate leaves up to 3 inches in length. The flowers appear in June and July in numerous corymbose panicles. The fruit consists of a number of oblong or elongated capsules which have a peculiar aromatic odor and a pungent bitter flavor.